

MORE ARCTIC BASEBALL.

NEW YORK WIN A PROSE VICTORY FROM MANHATTAN COLLEGE.

A Cold Wind Makes it Uncomfortable for the Players and Weatherproof Spectators.—Driscoll Pitches Cleverly.—Notes.

Another cold day and another mechanical ball game. Five hundred weatherproof baseball cranks sat inside the fence of Manhattan Field yesterday afternoon, and seven times the number clung to the railing of the steel viaduct, watching the movements of the New Yorks and Manhattan College boys, until, at last, the arctic experiences were considered child's play. The physical endurance of the dyed-in-the-wool cranks is something remarkable. Men who wouldn't think of standing two hours on a street corner in a blizzard to see a circus parade have no fear for their health if they can watch a lot of ball players skate around on a frozen field, picking up congealed grounders and eating snowball flies. With baseball on the brain it seems that one's body becomes impervious to colds and rheumatic joints.

The weather yesterday was a trifle more propitious than on Thursday, in that the snow didn't fall in furies and the sun consented to shine at short intervals. But the northwest wind swept across the field with penetrating effects and made a number of lame arms for batters in the neighboring saloons. Manager Irwin, after making a thorough investigation into the condition of his men, found that some of them had grown a trifle stiff from their efforts on Thursday, so he concluded to work the men against the coldest of the day and consider the rest. He made up his mind to play nine innings, but the liberality with which he changed his players made the New Yorks' side of the score total sixteen men. The professionals still restrained their throwing arms, and the pitchers, with the exception of Doherty, shunned speed.

The game was of course a walkover for the Leaguers, but the Manhattan side did so well that their followers were in the happiest frame of mind. With clean support young Driscoll, who pitched most cleverly, would have held the run column down to an unusually small limit. As it was, he was forced to the limit on the New York team with a slow curve ball, which was pretty controlled and skilfully handled by Catter Kelly.

The Manhattan have a team that should make any college nine bustle. J. Catter, the first baseman, proves a rattling fielder and hitter, while McDonald, in right field, collected a couple of long drives in a manner creditable to the best League stars. The weak link of the team was at third base, Shea's errors being responsible for five runs. But in other respects the fielding was excellent and a surprise to the crowd.

Doherty made his bow in the New York box, and for four innings he kept his own cranks across the plate like hot tammies. In that time the Manhattan cranks collected two runs on balls, and three men struck out. Flynn re-revealed the Vermont southpaw for three succeeding innings, during which he was batted down by a full team. Flynn was batted down by a full team. Flynn was batted down by a full team.

At the end of the fourth inning Irwin was so defeated by the general chattering of teeth that he sent H. Davis, Pfeffer, G. Davis, and Wilson to the stove in the dressing room and substituted Clark, Fuller, Battam, and Foster, respectively. Battam promptly distinguished himself by driving a home run, a three-bagger into the right field seats, and making a beautiful running pick-up and throw. Pfeffer did the cleanest hitting for the New Yorks, and covered second bag in something like the old form. Shea's errors were of a difficult sky scraper, and Connaughton used his bat with good eyes and plenty of beef.

In the last half of the first inning the men rolled up four runs. Van Halten received a base and G. Davis punched a single into left. Shea made a mess of Catter's grounder and Van scored, but on another grounder to Driscoll from H. Davis, G. Davis was run down between third and home, five of the college players assisting. Connaughton was hit with a pitched ball, and on Pfeffer's hot grounder to second, H. Davis and the stocky short stop sprinted home. Pfeffer also came on a passed ball and a wild throw by the pitcher, and the Leaguers and expert fielding blanked the Leaguers after that until the sixth inning, when two more runs were put up by Van's single and Catter's one. Clark's base on balls, Connaughton's bunt and Shea's wild throw, made the score 10-0.

Another error by Shea, coupled with Van's single, Battam's triple, hits by Catter and Fuller, and Connaughton's bunt, made the total to ten in the sixth inning, while Battam's base on balls, Catter's fine of Catter's two-bagger to right field, two additional runs in the eighth. The score:

Baseball Notes.

Irwin has been ordered by his physician to lay off for a week.

Cavell is a fast fielder and base runner, but lacks experience with the bat.

Preston Freeman has turned the settlement of Rustie's case over to Irwin.

The Philadelphia lost their first game of the season at Lynchburg, Thursday.

The New Yorks' regulars and second team will play at Manhattan Field to-morrow.

Van Halten complains of pains in his back and chest, as a result of the sudden change of climate.

J. Catter of the Manhattan College team played yesterday at Georgetown College and Atlantic City last year.

Gleason will be here to-morrow and resume his work at second base. Pfeffer will move over to short.

Manager Irwin says that Zearfoss is worth all the money expended by the New York Club on the recent Southern trip.

John B. Day was among the spectators at yesterday's game. He was pleased with the showing of some of the new cubs.

The Winton Baseball Club is ready to receive challenges. Address: George Barrett, 21 Brevoort place, Brooklyn.

It is probable that the colt team, which will represent this city in the "Metropolitan."

The Washingtons will play their first game of the season to-morrow, and will play away from home.

Irwin has not decided upon his final code of "hit and run" signals, and will not start a few days before the championship season opens.

The Crescent baseball team of Hollis, L. I., has been organized for the season and will play away from home.

Andrew, the Baltimore first baseman, is seriously ill at Atlantic and may not play at all this season, in which event Donnelly will try to fill his place.

The Cedars would like to arrange games with any team of players averaging 16 years old. Address: J. Toul, 340 West Thirty-second street, New York City.

The Webster Baseball Club would like to arrange games with clubs of players averaging 16 years old, for Sundays and holidays. Address: James W. Madison, 724 East 170th st., New York City.

The De La Vergne A. C. has organized for the season and would like to hear from all clubs of players, uniformed, wearing 17 years old. Address: Louis Kirchner, secretary, foot of East 134th street, New York City.

The Journey a Burghans have organized for the season, and will be played to arrange games with clubs of players averaging 16 years old, uniformed, wearing 17 years old. Address: George Barrett, 21 Brevoort place, Brooklyn.

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